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# PUC officer has her Olympic moment

Police officer Donna Hillier worked security at the Olympics.

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Staff Writer

While Northwest Indiana enjoyed the Olympics from a distance this summer, one of Purdue Calumet's very own spent her time working there. Officer Donna Hillier from the Purdue Calumet Police Department spent three weeks in Georgia working as security guard at the Olympics.

In June of 1995, Officer Hillier received information about working at the Olympics in the first ever security team program. "They did not have a national police force and they needed the extra assistance," Hillier said.

After Hillier filled out a four page application, she received word that she was accepted in the middle of November. Out of a total of 10,000 applications submitted, only 2,200 police officers found their way to the Olympics.

Originally only 1,000 officers were going to be selected, but the number was raised due to an overwhelming response. Officers were selected from 59 countries and over 300 of the officers chosen were from Australia alone. Hillier was the only female officer selected to go from Northwest Indiana.

During Hillier's stay at the Olympics she worked three venues as a daytime supervisor. "I worked at Stone Mountain for tennis, at Georgia Horse Parks for mountain biking and the pentathlon, and at the University of Georgia at Athens for soccer," commented Hillier.

Over the course of three weeks Hillier was able to meet a few different celebrities. "I escorted Andre

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# Student Government sets goals for new year

BY MARIBETH MASK
Managing Editor

Student Government met for its second official meeting of the 1996-97 academic year last Sunday. With many new members this year, SG faces the challenge of picking up where last year's team left off.

Jarrett Mitchell fills Thom Moffett's shoes as the SG president. The Executive Board is rounded out by Cherie Mitchell, vice president of legislation; Kristan Lemos, vice president of finance; and Jovette Barrera, executive secretary.

Other new members include Senators Karen Bryant, Wendy Coello, Vilma Cuellar, Sonia Del Real, Jorge Dominguez, Raqual Esparza, Mariano Garcia III, Michael Mitchell, Oscar Munoz and Veronica Varela.

Roberto Caballos, the only returning member from last year, is the president protem of the Senate. Claudia Hernandez, secretary, and Lisa Roman, sergeant at arms, are also Senate additions.

SG's main goal for this year is to promote student and student organization harmony. "It's a fact of life that you're not going to get along with everyone. But if we bicker amongst ourselves, we won't be organized and that puts us at a disadvantage," Jarret Mitchell said.

One facet of this goal is to make SG more accessible to the students by word of mouth and regular office hours. "I let everyone I come in contact with know that I'm a Student Government member; I want them to know they can come to me," Lemos said. "We want to hear everything that people have to say, both the compliments and the criticisms."

One concern that has arisen among students is the primarily minority representation of the student body. Mitchell claims that this is a humorous point because the student body elected these representatives.

"We didn't vote ourselves in. Everyone who wanted to run could have run," Mitchell stated. He goes on to add, "What difference does the color of your skin or your religious beliefs make if you have the ability to do the job?"

Future meetings will be open to students, with every other meeting an open forum, allowing anyone interested to attend. Sunday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. is the next scheduled meeting in room C-324H. There, attendees may air their questions and opinions to their student government. J. Mitchell explains, "If we can't help you, we'll find someone who can."

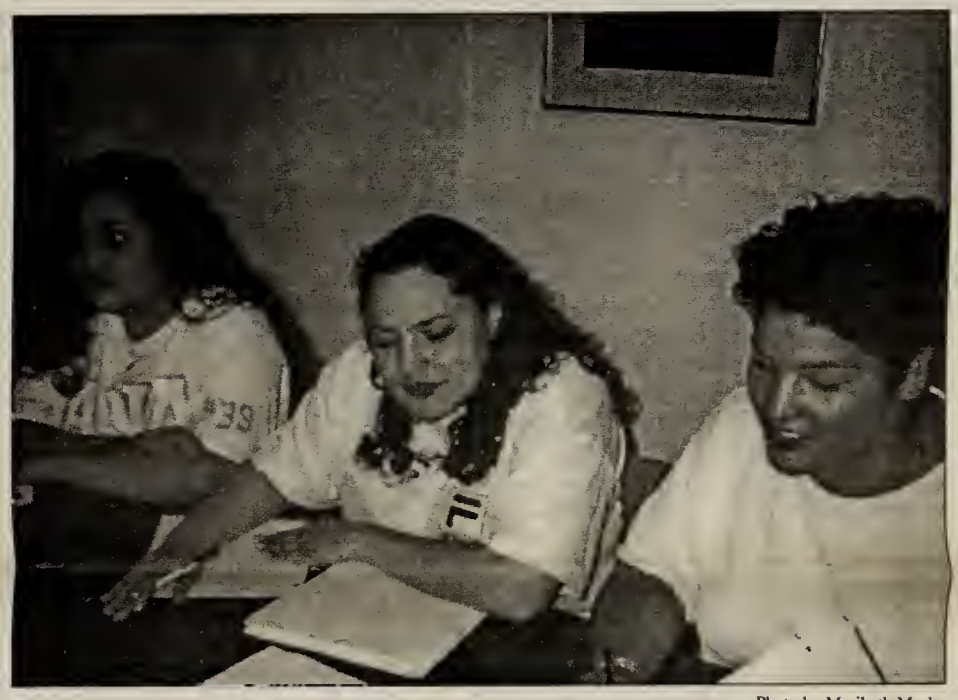

Photo by Maribeth Mask

Student Government Senators, from left to right, Vilma Cuellar, Sonia Del Real and Lisa Roman look over a report at last Sunday's Student Government meeting. The three senators are part of the new SG for this year.

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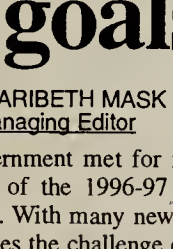

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# Communication professor covers the DNC

Professor Thierstein produces footage for Missouri TV.

BY MARTHA BISACCHI
Staff Writer

KOMU-TV from Columbia, Missouri, hired Dr. Joel Thierstein, a mass communication professor from Purdue Calumet, to produce their coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. During the week-long assignment, KOMU-TV interviewed Jesse Jackson, Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, Richard Gephart (minority leader in the house), and Geraldine Ferraro (Mondale's vice-presidential candidate) among others.

Dr. Thierstein's apartment in downtown Chicago became KOMU's editing studio. His apartment was crammed with two editing decks, an audio mixer, a video switcher, lights, battery packs, and video camera equipment. "It was only for five days," Thierstein said.

"Parts of the crowd reaction at the convention were scripted," Thierstein admitted. "It was like watching pro-wrestling." The delegates even had dress rehearsals for their prime-time performances. For instance, the delegates' response to Vice President Al Gore's speech was practiced before they went on the air.

Dr. Thierstein was amazed by the security at the United Center. Everything within a block radius of the United Center was shut down. People who lived within that area had to have security clearance to go home. Cars driving into the complex had to stop at two check points. At the first, passengers showed credentials and the car was visually inspected from the outside.

Professor Joel Thierstein

At the second checkpoint

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# Chinese educator urges West to learn from East

Reuters

BEIJING – Citing such Western cultural influences as Michael Jackson's music and Hollywood movies, a leading educator warned that East Asian countries risk increasing dependence on developed nations.

"Currently, Westerners remain blinded by their deep-rooted ethnocentrism,which has governed their way of thinking for centuries and given rise to their bias against East Asian countries," said Guan Shijie, director of Beijing University's International and Intercultural Communication Program.

Guan cited the widespread use of the English language, influence of the Western media and relying on advanced Western technological wizardry as factors "threatening the cultures of developing countries."

"The time has come for the West to learn from East Asia," Guan told the official China Daily. "The West should switch positions, and the teacher should become a student."

He predicted in the 21st century China's vigorous economic development will trigger a fresh look and assimilation of the "cream of the traditional" East Asian cultures.

"A drastic change will occur when Western countries re-evaluate these culture." he said.

Jackson's music and Hollywood movies "are not just entertainment," he charged. "They are references to U.S. lifestyles."

Satellite transmission of television programs and the spread of the Internet have made it impossible for any country to halt an influx of information, Guan noted.

With rapid economic growth awakening national cultural identities in East Asia, Guan said the nations are beginning to counter the challenges posed by Western politics, economy and culture.

They are becoming increasingly aware of the role their traditional cultures have played in their robust economic progress, he stre-

## ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

# *What's new?...Here's what!*

**The start of another academic year means new developments around campus. Some are visibly noticeable; some are not.**

*Among the noticeable are these improvement projects:*

• A 200-space parking expansion to the Porter Hall (E) lot on the campus' east side. The spaces will make up for the pending loss later this fall of the lot between the Powers Computing (M) and Anderson (A) buildings. On that site, our long-awaited, $15 million Classroom-Office building will be constructed. Construction bids will be opened Sept. 24, with groundbreaking expected to occur in October. The building will provide much needed instructional and faculty office space and will house several academic departments.

• Between the Gyte (G) Building and Student Faculty Library Center (C), phase one of Founders Plaza is virtually completed. The $1.2 million park-like development, which will be landscaped in the weeks to come, is intended to provide a serene setting where faculty, staff, students and community members can study, relax, socialize and reflect.

The plaza is funded by private donations. A donation of $100 or $175 enables individuals or companies to have their name or that of a loved one engraved on one of two-size, pre-cast concrete pavers, which will become a permanent recognition in the plaza. Pavers can be ordered and related information obtained through the Office of Advancement (O-318/ext. 2323).

• Another outdoor campus sitting area has been developed on the lawn west of the Anderson building, thanks to a gift from Ourania Forbes in the memory of her late husband, Prof. Jack Forbes. Prof. Forbes, who died last year, was associated with Purdue Calumet for 26 years and was one of North America's principal contributors to mathematics education. The sitting area features three benches, bordered by brownish bushes and will have an oak tree for shade.

Mrs. Forbes' gift also has been used to establish an endowed scholarship fund for math majors who demonstrate academic prowess and financial need.

*Among the not-so-visible improvements are:*

• Steam and chilled water line replacements to the Anderson Building utilities. The replacements also will carry the primary utilities needed for the new classroom/office building (chilled water, steam and condensate return, and primary electric).

• Finally, fundraising efforts of the past 50th anniversary year have increased the budget for 1996-97 scholarships to some $319,000. That's especially noteworthy, given that our scholarship budget three years ago was less than $100,000!

In the weeks and months to come, we'll share with you news and updates of other campus activity through this *Administration Update*. Have a great academic year!

Have a news tip? - call 989-2548

# At a glance

## student organizations

### Organization for people with learning disabilities

A new student organization has formed to assist people with learning disabilities. To be a member you must be willing to share your experiences and learn about other members experiences with their disabilities. The first meeting is scheduled for Tues. Sept. 24 in G-111 at 9:30.

### Psychology Club announces meeting

The Psychology Club and Phi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology, announce a joint meeting Wed., Sept. 18 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Gyte 119. Members, alumni, interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Officers will be present for membership inquiry. Guest speaker will be Terry Trepper, Ph.D. from the Marriage and Family Therapy Center.

### PCIA ready to party

The Purdue Club for International Affairs invites everyone to their annual ice-breaker party Sat., Sept. 14. The party is from 4:30- 7:30 p.m. in room C-321. Food and entrance are free.

### Alpha Psi Lambda party

Alpha Psi Lambda fraternity is sponsoring "Epsilon Explosion," a party featuring a D.J. It will be at the Hispanic Catholic Center, 4201 Elm Street in East Chicago, Friday, Sept. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $5, $4 to those 20 and under.

## academics

### COM 353 students in search of company

Fourteen senior-level students in this fall's Problems in Public Relations class (COM 353), under the guidance of Prof. Thomas Roach, have created a consulting firm called CalCom Consulting. They are a non-profit organization in search of a company interested in receiving a free communication audit.

The audit evaluates the company's internal and external communication behavior. It also assesses the efficiency of the company's communication needs, policies and practices. Past companies include American Steel, the Munster Police Dept., Dairy Queen of northwest Indiana, Munster Med-Inn, Avery Dennison, and U.S. Cable. For more information contact Brian Dominguez at 752-2500.

## campus

### Florescent phone stickers

As part of the ongoing commitment to ensure that Purdue Calumet is a safe and secure environment, the University Police Dept., in partnership with the Building Service Dept., is placing a florescent sticker on all campus phones. These phone stickers will be a visual reminder of the campus emergency phone number, 2911, and that all campus emergencies should be reported on this number.

Also listed on the sticker is the Hammond Police Dept. emergency number, 9-911. This number should be called in the event of a medical emergency when an ambulance is needed. This small reminder will help speed the emergency service response process.

### Local artists on display

A mixed media exhibit by Artreach, a small group of accomplished and experienced professional artists of Northwest Indiana, is on display in PUC's Bicentennial Art Gallery through Sept. 25. Featured artists are Michelle Gladish (oils and watercolor), Gerrie Govert (painting in various media and subjects including the figure), Judy Gregurich (stained glass with added dimensions), and Cheryl Lynn Kaczmarek (multidirectional watermedia abstractions).

The Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the Student Faculty Library Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

## Corrections

In the August 30 issue, An ounce of prevention column was left out of the issue. A new advice column, Dear Lisa, was also left out. The columns are on page 6 in this issue.

A graph on page three was labeled incorrectly. The values were 101, 37, 23, 19,13, and 11.

A picture on the sports page incorrectly identified Tina Mudy. We don't know who it was. Also, Angie Gez's name was misspelled in the Latvia story.

## Quote of the week

*'Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of how much you already have.*

**-Anonymous**


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# DNC

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passengers were asked to vacate the car and leave the doors and the trunk open. The car was thoroughly searched including dogs sniffing for bombs. These were not random checks - this was the procedure for every car entering the complex.

At the entrance to the United Center thousands of people had to wait in line to walk through sensors before being permitted to enter. No exceptions were made. Sam Donaldson went out for dinner one evening and had to wait in line for about 45 minutes to reenter the center.

One of the most exciting moments at the convention was when the heat sensors at the United Center went off and summoned scores of firemen. It seems that the heat sensors were set considering the fact that ice is usually under the floor for hockey games. No one had thought to reset the heat sensors.

Security wasn't quite sure what to do when the firemen wanted to check out the alarm - they did not have security clearance to enter the United Center. A fire wasn't in the script for the DNC.

Photo by Sean Kingston

**Things we do on grass**

Corkey Penndelten, a junior in public relations, relaxes in the grass on a sunny afternoon. The weather has been good for outside activities as the days of summer draw to a close.

# Olympics

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Agassi and Brooke Shields, Monica Selles, and Gabriella Sabatini. I was also involved with escorting Chelsea Clinton to meet Andre Agassi and Brooke Shields," Hillier said.

Not much of the time that Hillier spent in Georgia was glamorous, though. "The environment was strict and there was a set of protocol that had to be met," Hillier said. "I only had three days off and I worked a lot of 14 hour days."

"It was a very positive experience," said Hillier. "There were a lot of things to do and more work than I expected, but all together it was a very positive experience."

While Hillier stayed in Georgia she spent a week on crutches after she stepped on a rock and injured her foot. She is slowly recovering from her accident.

A question that is often posed to Hillier is, "what were you doing during the bombing?" Fortunately Hillier was not present during the bombing; she was asleep. She had to wake up for work at 4:30 the next morning, but the two women across the hall from Hillier were at the bombing site. "It was a very scary experience for everyone," Hillier said.

When the 2000 Olympic Games arrive in Australia, Hillier is willing to go again. "They have my name on a list and if they need people I would certainly go again."

Photo courtesy of Donna Hillier

Donna Hillier in her official Olympic photo. Donna worked security at the Centennial Olympic games.

## In Brief

### Faculty

#### John C. Carlisle posthumously honored for mural book

John C. Carlisle, a former Purdue University Calumet English professor and administrator, has been posthumously honored with an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) for his book, A Simple and Vital Design: The Story of the Indiana Post Office Murals.

The book, an Indiana Historical Society publication, gives a brief history of the federal Section of Painting and Sculpture, which was established in 1934 "to secure suitable art of the best quality for the embellishment of public buildings." It focuses on the histories of 36 original murals commissioned and executed for Indiana post offices that are in existence today. It features photos by Darryl Jones.

Prof. Carlisle, who died shortly after his book was published last year, was a Purdue Calumet faculty member since 1972. He also served as head of the Department of English and Philosophy and interim head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Purdue Calumet. He was a Merrillville resident.

The award is AASLH's most prestigious recognition for achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local, state and regional history. AASLH is a nonprofit professional organization of individuals and institutions working to preserve and promote history.

Patricia Carlisle, Prof. Carlisle's wife, will attend AASLH's 52nd Annual Awards Program in Nashville to accept the award.

The book is available from the Indiana Historical Society. Phone: (317) 232-1882 or write: 315 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

### Academics

#### Nursing programs receive re-accreditation, $37,525 grant

Purdue University Calumet's bachelor's and master's degree nursing programs have been reaccredited by the National League for Nursing (NLN).

The Department also has been awarded a $37,525 Professional Nurse Trainship Grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration.

The NLN's Board of Review for Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs voted to grant continuing accreditation without recommendations for the maximum period of eight years.

"The department received a flawless report, and we're very proud of that. In addition, NLN has requested permission to use Purdue Calumet's self-study report as a model for other schools," said Gloria Smokvina, professor and head of Purdue Calumet's Department of Nursing.

Regarding the trainship grant, it is intended to support full time graduate students in nursing by paying for tuition and books.

Purdue Calumet is the first institution in Northern Indiana to offer a complete master's degree in nursing program. More than 2,000 associate, 1,000+ bachelor's and 200+ master's degrees in nursing have been awarded at Purdue Calumet.

*Compiled by Chronicle staff from press releases and wire services.*

# Is this relationship really good for you?

BY MARILYN STEINBERG, B.A.
Marriage and Family Therapist Intern

It is often very hard to end a love relationship even when you know it is bad for you. A bad relationship is not the kind that is going through the usual periods of disagreement and disenchantment that are inevitable when two separate people come together.

A "bad" relationship is one that involves continual frustration and the relationship seems to have potential but that potential is always just out of reach. In fact, the attachment in such relationships is to someone who is unattainable in the sense that he or she is committed to someone else, doesn't want a committed relationship, or is incapable of one.

Bad relationships are chronically lacking in what one or both partners need. Such relationships can destroy self-esteem and prevent those involved from moving on in their academic pursuits, careers or personal lives.

Remaining in a bad relationship not only causes continual stress but may even be physically harmful. An obvious harm is the physical abuse that is often a part of such relationships. In a less obvious way, the verbal and emotional abuse and the tensions caused by the constant stress can drain energy and lower resistance to physical illness. Continuing in such bad relationships can lead to unhealthy escapes such as alcohol or drug abuse and can even lead to suicide attempts.

In such relationships, individuals are robbed of the freedom to be their best self in the relationship, the freedom to love the other person through choice rather than through dependency and the freedom to leave a situation that is destructive.

There are several factors that can influence your decision to remain in a bad relationship. These can be practical considerations such as financial entanglement, shared living quarters, potential impact on children, feared disapproval from others, and possible disruption in academic performance or career plans.

Despite the pain of these relationships, many rational and practical people find that they are unable to leave, even though they know the relationship is bad for them. One part of them wants out but a seemingly stronger part refuses or feels helpless to take any action. It is in this sense that the relationships are "addictive".

Listed below are several signs of an addictive relationship identified by The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Counseling Center. Consider whether they apply to you:

- You hold the believe that love has to be forever.
- You believe you are a failure if you end a relationship.
- You think that being alone is terrible.
- The belief that you should never hurt anyone.
- You believe you will never find anyone else.
- You think that if you work hard enough you will be able to save this relationship.
- You suspect that you are staying in the relationship for the wrong reasons such as financial and social purposes.
- Even though you know the relationship is bad for you (and perhaps others have told you this), you take no effective steps to end it.
- You give yourself reasons for staying in the relationship that are not accurate or that are not strong enough to counteract the harmful aspects of the relationship.
- When you think about ending the relationship, you feel terrible anxiety and fear which make you cling to it even more.
- When you take steps to end the relationship, you suffer painful withdrawal symptoms, including physical discomfort, that is only relieved by re-establishing contact.
- You recognize that you have a pattern of staying in bad relationships and that you have not been able to change that pattern by yourself.

If most of these signs apply to you, you are probably in an addictive relationship. To move toward recovery, your first steps must be to recognize that you are "hooked" and then to try to understand the basis of your addiction. In this way, you can gain the perspective to determine whether, in reality, the relationship can be improved or whether you need to leave it.

In some cases, therapy may be necessary or helpful. For more information on Purdue's Marriage and Family Therapy Center, located at 2514 169th Street, next to Campus Cleaners call 989-2027.

**What is the MFTC?**

The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is located at 2415 169th St., Hammond. They provide couple, family, and individual therapy to area residents, students, and staff. They can be contacted by phone at 989-2027.

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## Lights of Vegas come to campus

As students arrived back to campus, they were greeted to many changes, including Founders Plaza, a new parking lot and the two new 'scoreboards.'

Located on the main entrances to the Student Faculty Library Center and the Gyte building, these new information devices visually blare at us the info of the week. Auditions for song company, welcome back students, "Is your permit displayed," and other bits of information are shown again and again. Even the time is there for your convenience. All in jumbo, friendly, multicolored letters. White, green, blue and red, to be exact. It is of course, tacky looking.

The displays arrived with no fanfare, sitting out on the lawn over a weekend even in the rain. There was no press release, no confirmation of who or what committee brought this to us. No idea of how much was spent on them, or where the money came from. No idea of who to contact to advertise on the sign. (Rumors of who it is have reached us, but we haven't confirmed it.) To be fair, the Chronicle has not done one bit of investigative research into this issue.

The proposal, approval, and acceptance of the new flashing billboards is part of the past. So there is no use complaining about them.

At least it isn't as tacky as the sheets they used to hang to advertise events.

## Ready, relaxed, and responsible

An introduction to our SG President

BY SCOTT GONZALES

Jarrett Mitchell could be quite an intimidating figure if he wanted to. This was one of the first thoughts going through my mind as I sat down to interview him last week in the Student Government conference room. His stare can look right through you and his size reminds you of a blocker for the Chicago Bears. Intimidating. If he wanted to be. He is far from that.

"I'm laid back and you can talk to me about anything. I'm downstairs actually talking to students and learning what they want out of this University," said Mitchell. "Everyone knows who I am and I try to be active." He tells me this surrounded by books he's studying. He always seems to be either in the office studying or walking to a class. His laid back demeanor doesn't overshadow his determination to get things done in this Student Government.

This pre-pharmacy student ran an unopposed race for the position of President last spring and he took the helm of a completely new and diverse group of student representatives this month. All but one member of the current SG is new. The lone returning member of last year is Senator Roberto Ceballos.

While we're talking, two students come in to ask Mitchell some questions and his opinion about a problem. "Just a minute," he interrupts me and answers the students' questions. As I look around I see a committee sign-up list on the wall. Members will be assigned to attend various university committees throughout the year.

One of last years' biggest problems plaguing SG was the lack of unity between the Student Government and various organizations like Los Latinos, Women to Women, and the Black Student Union. "We have to realize that Student Government is for all students. Last year that was one of their biggest problems." Mitchell stated that, as student and student organizations, we all have to get along and respect each other. "It sounds simple but it's something that was not here last year. While we're (students) fighting amongst ourselves, administration is raising tuition, and the bookstore is raising prices. They're sticking it to us students. That's not necessary."

One of the first major hurdles which the new SG will be jumping is the issue of office allocations. Last year, SG was criticized for not given office space to the Black Student Union and Mitchell wants to halt any such repeat as soon as he can. "Some people may get upset over SG's decisions on office space. You have to realize we have requests for more than 30 organizations and maybe 12 offices up here. Some people are going to have to share offices and that's just a fact. Things are going to be different this year." Mitchell stated he is going to look into the search for more rooms in the future, but as for this year they only have a set number of rooms to use.

Some of the activities Mitchell is trying to get on campus are concerts, and community projects. It is evident that if you visit other campuses in Lake County you will find that they have more activities, better activities, than we have here on campus. Some students feel that since this is a commuter college, we do not need those activities which bring students together, we don't have the time. But I think it's the events such as fraternity cookouts, sorority activities, student government sponsored speakers, and concerts which will make people take notice of our campus as well.

Jarrett Mitchell wants to bring these things to our campus and to tell you the truth. It's nice to see someone so involved and concerned with the needs of students. It's nice to see someone involved, period.

## *Observations from the floor*

The Democratic National Convention from an insider's viewpoint

PROF. JOEL THIERSTEIN
Guest writer

Are you ready for some football? Summer isn't even over and already, the first pep rally of the season is here. In the last weekend in August, the Democratic National Convention came to Chicago. The pep rally was complete. All players were there. Quarterback – Bill Clinton; Tailback – Al Gore. Homecoming Queen – Hillary Clinton; The Queen's Court – Tipper Gore; Cheerleaders – Richard Gephardt, Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein.

We've seen this coming for a few years now, but this is the first, full-fledged SHOW. Gone are the days when candidates and delegates haggled over platform positions in smoke filled backrooms. Gone are the days when the candidates are actually nominated at the convention.

The journalists have also changed, mostly in number. Journalists outnumbered delegates 5 to 1. And why not. Somebody has to bring us the SHOW.

The security was amazing. While driving into the United Center, motorists passed through two check points. At the first check point, credentials were checked and the car was visually inspected from the outside. t the second check point, The car was then thoroughly gone over inside and out, including an inspection by a bomb-sniffing dog.

After getting through the security, the next stop was at the corner of the beginning of the media village (a collection of tents and mobile homes which house the media and their equipment during convention hours) one block away from the United Center. At this point the DNC visitor had a choice. One could either enter the media village or go straight to the United Center for entry into the building. Straight to the United Center is a bit misleading. The time it took to wait in line to enter the United Center peaked in excess of 45 minutes.

The one thing that stood out the most was that there was a lot of talking going on, but not a lot of listening. This was true even in the panel discussions which were supposed to be exchanges of ideas between politicians from different parts of the country and delegates. But then, this was a pep rally and these are politicians trying to position themselves for their next election, whenever that may be.

A lot of people fault politicians and the media for turning politics into one hyped-up pep rally, but I'm not so sure that's completely accurate. It's a lot easier to get noticed when you're talking than when you're listening and the goal of a politician is to get noticed. It takes an attentive constituency to notice listeners. But thus far, the constituency, that's us, seems to be more interested in the talkers than the listeners. So is it really fair to fault talker for talking and media for bringing us the talkers talking? Is it the fault of the media or even the politicians for giving us what we want?

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# Just the hits and nothing but the hits

## Four summer movie standouts

SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Editor

Let's just cut to the chase shall we? This summer's movies really stunk!

Jim Carrey scared the audiences away in the "Cable Guy," Demi Moore exposed herself to us once again in "Striptease" and John Travolta gave us his usual charming performance in "Phenomenon." None of these films were worth that $7.50 we plunked down, though.

Let's review this summer's season, shall we? Sean Connery played the only inmate to escape from Alcatraz in "The Rock" and was also the voice of a mythical dragon in "Dragonheart." Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton played storm chasers in Jan DeBont's film "Twister," which only made the special effects big stars. Keanu Reeves played a brilliant scientist being chased by government officials in "Chain Reaction." Even Kevin Costner rehashed his "Bull Durham" persona by way of the golf links in "Tin Cup." All of these films were just slightly above mediocre.

But enough about these ordinary showcases of summer cinemania, the four standouts of this summer were the following films: "Mission: Impossible," "Independence Day," "Courage Under Fire" and "A Time To Kill." These four films raised themselves above the standard mundane fare flickering across the screens.

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

Film critic Scott Gonzales' summer favorite, the controversial "A Time to Kill" with its two stars, Sandra Bullock and Matthew McConaughey.

Tom Cruise single handedly brought the '60s television hit series about spies and counter spies to the big screen. He not only starred in it but also produced it. Cruise called upon film noir director extraordinaire Brian DePalma ("Carrie," "Blowout") to guide this film right where he wanted it to be, while at the same time bringing to DePalmas' career a much needed breath of life.

Cruise commanded the film's $64 million budget like a pro. "Mission: Impossible" provided a rousing debut for his production company and it seems it is off to a rousing start. This taut thriller kept audiences on the edge of their seats just as the series did all those years ago on television.

"Mission: Impossible" also introduced another new star to films. Ving Rhames was the computer expert of the Impossible Mission Force (IMF) team. He also starred in "Striptease" as Demi Moore's body guard. Rhames has not only stolen regular scenes on NBC's "ER" playing Dr. Benton's brother-in-law, but has continued his track record by making two summer movie characters stand out amongst the rest. But all this praise would be for nothing if not for the strict guidance of Cruise. He started this summer season with one great film.

The next big bang (and I do mean bang) came from the film "Independence Day." The Fourth of July movie weekend will never be the same because "Independence Day" broke every box office record there was to break for that weekend. People flocked to see this film in droves. It's opening became the most anticipated debut of a film since the "Star Wars" films came out. Sci-fi nuts went nuttier as they lined the aisles and box offices of local theaters to see "ID4." But did the film live up to all the hype?

Surprisingly, yes, it did. Its exuberance and energy bursts out of the screen and right into our faces. This film brought back the word "epic" to describe a film much in the vein as "Towering Inferno" and "Poseidon Adventure" did. Sure, these films have no real cinematic substance to them, but let's face it – this is a summer movie to the nth degree. What does that mean? Well, it means action up the wazoo, explosions galore and more special effects than George Lucas could ever imagine.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Denzel Washington is well on his way to another Oscar nomination for his passionate portrayal of Col. Nat Serling in the Gulf War drama "Courage Under Fire."

Though this film is full of stars (Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum, Margaret Colin, Robert Loggia and a cast of thousands) it is Will Smith's charisma and tongue-in-cheek humor which makes the film keep going. Director Roland Emmerich definitely keeps the action in our face by bombarding us with everything from an Air Force vs. Alien dogfight to the utter destruction of the entire world, which is a tall order to fill. Emmerich fills the order and then some.

The opening of "Courage Under Fire" brought a more somber and serious tone to film this summer. Edward Zwick ("Glory") has brought to bear a story of the first female to ever receive a posthumous Medal of Honor for bravery in combat. Meg Ryan plays this medivac pilot up for the medal and Denzel Washington portrays Colonel Nat Serling, the lead investigator in her case. It is his superlative performance which gives this film its heart, soul and most of all, its grand emotion.

Washington's character wrestles with the loss of a friend who died at his command in the Gulf War. It is his emotion and passion in this film which keeps Washington on everybody's "A" list of actors in Hollywood. The scene in which Serling tells the parents of the friend he killed how he died is enough to wring tears from even the most hard-boiled person.

But the best film was saved for the tail end of the summer season, none other than "A Time To Kill." This John Grisham novel-come-to-the-screen is the best adaptation to come along in quite a while. "A Time To Kill" is the story of a black man receiving a trial in a highly racist town of Canton, Miss. Samuel Jackson plays the man accused

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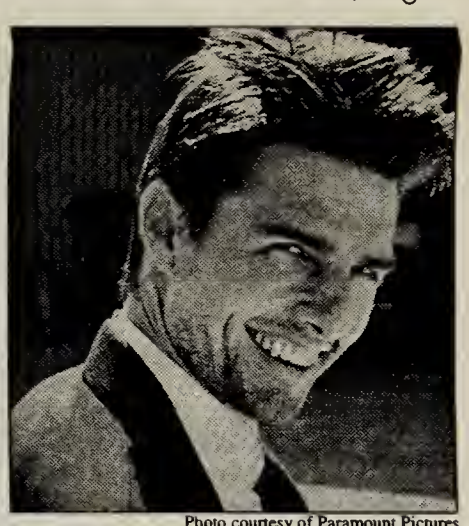

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Tom cruised to yet another successful summer with the updated version of "Mission Impossible."

# The Bradys get lei'd

**A Very Brady Sequel**
★★★
Paramount Pictures
Starring
Gary Cole
Shelley Long
Tim Matheson
Directed by
Arlene Sanford
Reviewed by
Nick Hawkins

America's favorite Prozac poster campaign family is back. Yep, you guessed it: The Bunch is back, and better than before.

This time, a con-man posing as Mrs. Brady's dead husband, Roy (Tim Matheson, "Black Sheep"), shows up at their doorstep to get a statue of a horse that the Bradys have had sitting next to the staircase. What the Bradys don't know is that their statue is worth $20 million. Of course the Bradys, being the Bradys, offer to take Roy in.

Roy takes the statue to Hawaii with the Bradys following; the escapade pokes fun at the original Bradys' trip to Hawaii, with the tarantula that scared Peter, Greg's surfing failure, and the cursed artifact that led to Greg's surfing accident.

What really surprised me about this film was that it was actually better than the original. There was more satire and more parody than the first. The Bradys naivete shows through when Marcia says, "Menage a trois... I guess that means 'You're the most'."

The movie picks up where the first one left off. Jan has developed a full-blown neurosis, Cindy's still got her lisp, and Alice makes thoughtful comments like, "Sam promised me he'd slip me a special tube steak," much to the audience's delight.

The plot develops some interesting twists, such as the development of a relationship between

'Menage a trois... I guess that means "You're the most."'
**Christine Taylor, as Marcia Brady**

Greg and Marcia after learning that they may not be brother and sister after all (which they weren't). While Brady devotees may be outraged at this, it's more than likely to get a good amount of laughs out of anyone in the audience who has a pulse. Similar to the first Brady movie, A Very Brady Sequel highlights the things that people found laughable in the series, such as the astroturf lawn, the clothes and the hairstyles.

Gary Cole does an excellent job as Mike Brady, presenting himself as a fatherly figure who makes fun of the Brady sayings. Mike brings out the fatherly wisdom with the latin phrase, "Caveat Emptor" where it has no relevance. It's funny, yet you keep asking yourself, "Why am I laughing at this stupidity?"

"A Very Brady Sequel" is refreshing after a summer filled with explosions, carnage, and special effects. Cameos by Rosie O'Donnell, RuPaul, and Zsa Zsa Gabor, take aim at some recent events, such as Zsa Zsa's slapping of a police officer. If you found the first one hilarious, you'll love the second one.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

The Brady's are back and in Hawaii. From left to right are Paul Sutera, Christine Taylor, Jesse Lee, Jennifer Elise Cox, Olivia Hack, Christopher Daniel Barnes, and Henriette Mantel, otherwise known as Peter, Marcia, Bobby, Jane, Cindy, Greg, and Alice.

For more info: The Chronicle Online

# Let's have a smooth semester

## An ounce of prevention

By Bob Hnida, RN

Recently I was somewhat amazed at the number of telephone calls and patients I had seen who had basically the same symptoms. Anyone who works in health care will tell you that certain health problems tend to run in spurts. This particular June evening was no exception.

I know for a fact that I personally interacted with five patients that had diffuse abdominal pain which had progressively gotten worse over the past few days. After obtaining their chief complaint (the reason why they are at the ER) and asking a number of questions, you can generally get an idea of what the final diagnosis is going to be, as well as the treatment.

On this particular night there was one patient that stands out in my mind. He was in his 20s, a good looking guy, shorts, T-shirt, ball cap and sneakers. He was rather upset that the staff did not drop everything and gather around his bed.

After the initial work up on this patient, his wife decided she was going to complain about the waiting time; the fact that Atlanta, and not Chicago, was hosting the Olympics; and that her husband was probably going to die if something wasn't done within the next few minutes. Something was done. We sent him down to the X-ray department for a KUB.

KUB stands for kidneys, ureters and bladder. This particular picture allows you to see if the patient might have some obstruction like a kidney stone. It also shows what the lower abdominal cavity looks like, specifically, the intestines. In this case, as with the four previous patients, the x-ray clearly showed the patient to be constipated. Things were not running smoothly that night. The patient and his wife acted as if he were going to die. The truth of the matter is that we knew he was simply full of it. We suspected his wife might have been as well.

### What is constipation?

Everyone has had some problems with constipation. Usually it is the young or elderly that deal with this problem, as well as women. Constipation is the difficult, uncomfortable and infrequent bowel movements that are hard and dry. By itself constipation is harmless. But it may indicate a more severe underlying disorder.

### What causes constipation?

- Inadequate fluid intake
- Insufficient fiber in the diet
- Poor eating habits
- Inactivity
- Pregnancy
- Stress (pay attention students)
- Antacids (pay attention here, too!)
- Sedentary life style
- Hereditary factors

### Complications:

- Hemorrhoids (from excessive straining)
- Laxative dependency
- Uterine or rectal prolapse (that's when part of your insides decides to become part of your outsides)
- Hernia (from excessive straining)
- Chronic constipation

### Your ounce of prevention

Drink at least eight glasses of water each day. Water, not coffee. Water, not soda. Water, not beer. Water!

Go over to the Fitness Center and get into an exercise program. An excellent option is to take the HPER 100 classes. They are wonderful classes, and the staff at the fitness center is genuinely concerned about your health and wellness.

Over-the-counter medications like Maalox, Mylanta, Milk of Magnesia and Metamucil are only intended for the occasional short-term use by the consumer. Don't get into the habit of taking over-the-counter laxatives if you are having a chronic problem.

See your doctor if you have chronic constipation problems, if you bounce back and forth between diarrhea and being constipated, if you are experiencing severe abdominal pain or if you also have a fever. Understand that changes in bowel habits may be an early form of cancer or other underlying disease processes.

May we all look back upon the fall '96 semester with fond memories that everything came out smoothly. Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

# Dear Lisa:

By Lisa Pajkos

In the tradition of Ann Landers and Dear Abby comes Purdue Cal's very own Dear Lisa, a weekly advice column which focuses on student life. This is an opportunity for you to have your questions answered honestly by one of your peers. Dear Lisa will be featured in each issue of the Chronicle. You are invited to write Dear Lisa and share your experiences and opinions, or ask questions about relationships, friends, family, co-workers, love, sex and, of course, school.

Drop your letters off at the Purdue Calumet Chronicle office, C-344H, in the Student Faculty Library Center; or at the box located in the information center. Perhaps you would rather e-mail it for the most privacy. The address is pajkoslr@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Names will be withheld if requested.

Dear Lisa: I'm really crazy about, if not in love with, someone of the opposite race, which is fine. However, my family would be livid with me if they found out about us. What should I do? – Please Help

Dear Please Help:

Do you really love this person, or are you infatuated with the fact that you're defying your parents' wishes? If you and this person are really in love, then you should follow your heart. Your happiness is most important; nobody has to live with your feelings but you. The consequences of your actions always affect more than just yourself, but you are the one who has to live with these choices. If you love this person as you claim you do, then marriage is probably within reach. When two people marry, they become one and break free from the bonds which tie them to their parents. So if you're serious, follow your heart. If not, don't hurt your parents. Keep it a secret until you know which direction the relationship is headed.

# Movies

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of murdering two white men responsible for raping his 9-year-old daughter. This is another tale of emotion and turbulence with just a dash of deep South heat which Grisham is so good at churning out.

Sandra Bullock plays a supporting role in this film as the eager law student who aids our hero Jake Burgance (Matthew McConaughey) in defending Jackson in his life or death trial.

Bullock was to take a five-year break from film when she read for this film, but decided that this role was too much to pass up. And she was right. Every person in this film gives a perfect performance, from Ashley Judd to Kevin Spacey, from Donald Sutherland to Kiefer Sutherland. Every actor is just perfect.

The racial connotations in this film fill your heart with so much dread that you can actually see and feel these events happening in this day and age.

If you've missed them you can still catch them at a theater near you. But hurry. You won't be disappointed.

# Focus On....*the Eclectic*

The Eclectic creative writing club consists of people who enjoy writing all kinds of literary work, including poetry, plays and prose. Members support each other, keeping each other motivated to continue writing and giving each other the constructive criticism necessary for growth.

**Mission or Purpose**

Our major purpose is to publish our booklet, "The Eclectic," which we hope to distribute once every semester. "The Eclectic" consists of all the chosen writings of our members, mostly poetry, but not restricted to just that. We choose writings that compliment each other, to give the publication an admirable overall appearance.

**History/When Formed**

Chad Hunter is the founder of the organization. He started and maintained the club from the Fall semester of 1995 until just recently, when he decided to step aside and just be a member. He's still very active in the club, helping me (Adrienne Delismon) to adapt to the club as president and get to know members.

**Members - How to join - number of current members**

This is a very small club, but I hope to get more members. Currently, we have 10 members and I have a few people that are interested, but we haven't worked out the final details of them joining yet.

**Events/Activities - past**

There has been one previous edition of "The Eclectic." Another edition will be coming out soon.

**Events/Activities - planned**

There are not any plans set in stone, but there is hope to have a show at the Bicentennial Art Gallery in the library, displaying the works of our members.

I also plan to have workshops at our meeting, that would cover various discussion topics to promote writing and inspire ideas to help with the question "What should I write about?" I am hoping to have Prof. Tinkham, who teaches the Creative Writing course, be a guest speaker at one of our meetings.

**How to become a member**

Anyone interested can contact Adrienne Delismon at extension 2412 during the day until 4:30 p.m. In the evenings she can be reached at home: (708) 418-8283.

**Q&A with Adrienne Delismon, President of the Eclectic**

*How will students benefit from being part of this organization?*

Any student who enjoys writing would benefit from this organization. The club offers support and learning tools to help writers grow, with a great feeling of camaraderie. Also, anyone with a career interest in writing would benefit from having his/her works published; "The Eclectic" is a great start at a portfolio.

*How is the organization structured?*

The organization is currently very freely structured. I am the president, which right now is the only traditional chair. Other member positions are supported on a volunteer basis.

As with any student organization, we have a Faculty Advisor, who oversees the operations of the club. This is currently Lee Rademacher, who is always ready to help with anything he can, while maintaining distance to let the members operate the club as we choose.

*What type of fund raising do you do?*

Fund raising issues still need to be discussed. In the past we have hosted a Valentine's Day Raffle, and I hope to continue with that, as well as initiate new fund raising events.

*How often do you meet?*

Since I have taken over, we have not yet had a meeting. I hope to get the members together soon. The meetings will be intended for discussion of upcoming events, status of "The Eclectic," and mostly, for workshop sessions, which are described earlier with activities that we have planned."

*On the FUN scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate this organization?*

This is hard to say at this time. I am altering the structure of the club and have not yet gotten a feel for the response. I expect that truly interested members will find the club to be beneficial and inspiring. Of course, I hope it to rate a 10!!

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*get dressed, and do all my stuff to get ready.*
*Then I walk outside and the sun hits me, and the fresh air smells so good...I feel great.*
*I feel grateful to be alive another day. We're all hanging by the thinnest thread..*
*Of course, I could use a companion....maybe a dog.....*
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| Thurs., Sept. 12 | North Central | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sat., Sept. 14 | St. Francis | Away | TBA |
| Tues., Sept. 17 | St. Xavier | Home | 7:30 p.m |
| Wed., Sept. 18 | Trinity Int. | Home | 7 p.m |
| Sat., Sept. 21 | Tiger Invit/ONU | Home | TBA |
| Tues., Sept. 24 | St. Francis | Away | 7:30 p.m |
| Tues., Oct. 1 | Barat | Away | 7 p.m |
| Thurs., Oct. 3 | Bethel | Home | 7 p.m |
| Fri., Oct. 4 | Brescia | Home | 7 p.m |
| Tues., Oct. 8 | Robert Morris | Home | 7:30 p.m |
| Fri., Oct. 1 1 | U. of Mich. | Away | TBA |
| Tues., Oct. 15 | Judson | Away | 7:30 p.m |
| Thurs., Oct. 17 | St. Joseph's | Away | 7 p.m |
| Sat., Oct. 19 | Huntington Tourn. | Away | TBA |
| Tues., Oct. 22 | Rosary | Away | 7:30 p.m |
| Fri., Oct. 25-26 | PUC Tourney | Home | TBA |
| Tues., Oct. 29 | Trinity Christian | Home | 7:30 p.m |
| Sat., Nov. 2 | Goshen | Home | 10 AM |
| Mon., Nov. 4 | St. Joseph's | Home | 7 p.m |
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7 – 7:55 p.m step II

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5:45 – 6:45 p.m. body sculpt
7 – 8 p.m Step II

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7 – 7:55 p.m. step II

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# Bears still need a little more

Sports talk by Raymond Liskey

The Bears have won 22-6 against the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys. So, does this mean that the Bears are going to win their division and go on to win the Super Bowl in January? A super fan might tell you that Ditka is going to suit up in the locker room and take on each and every team the Bears face and win 100-3. Da Coach was tired in the fourth quarter. A realist however will tell you, well...not yet.

Yes, the Bears may have finally broken the Monday night curse, but before Bear fans can really get excited, let's look into the crystal ball of the NFC central division.

It's foggy, but I'm starting to see defensive lineman Bryan Cox inspiring the Bears' defense by holding the Dallas offense to 256 yards with only 83 yards rushing.

That's a great accomplishment for Dave Wannstedt. Dave's got something extra to prove this year besides showing us his shades of grimace on national TV for 60 minutes each week. Dave needs to make the play-offs or he may be back to coordinating defenses again.

Keeping Emmitt Smith under 100 yards without touchdowns is pretty darn good. Washington only scored 10 points, and in my book, that keeps Dave's Crew in the game.

When the Bears finally face a complete team that's ready to rumble, they're going to have to do better offensively. Ninety-one yards rushing may have been enough to sneak past a posse of limping Cowboys or even a full strength dose of Buccaneers, but when they face the rest of their division, they'll have to perform.

It's still fuzzy, althought I can see a sophomore running back returning to the Bears' offense, but let's hope a year of hard knocks has taught him to keep the ball in his hands.

I don't see much of a future for the Bears if they average no touchdowns every two weeks.

The Bears have proven before that they can beat the Lions and Vikings when they don't make dumb mistakes. Dave's been in the league a few years now, so they shouldn't be penalized for letting the play clock expire, right?

Standing in the way of the central division title are a bunch of fans that wear big chunks of cheese on their heads as decoration. Oh yeah, the cheeseheads also have a team with best quarterback in the central division since Jim McMahon and a defense to match. Can Green Bay overcome their fear and beat Dallas and San Francisco?

All signs point to yes. The Bears may be an improving team, as Dave points out, but until they can get out of the shadow of the evil northern ones, they'll be watching the play-offs and Super Bowl XXXI from the comfort of their own homes, again.

E-mail any comments or questions to:
**chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu**

# Zurek and volleyball program mature

RAYMOND LISKEY
Sports Editor

Eleven years of coaching college volleyball have allowed Stacey Zurek to reflect on her experiences.

As Zurek prepares for her ninth season as PUC head volleyball coach, her outlook on coaching, winning and facilitating has helped her mold a program which benefits herself, her players and the team as a whole.

As a coach, Zurek tries to offer her athletes more than just participation in volleyball.

The essence of her coaching philosophy is to provide the athletes with the means to grow as a person within the program. Members of the volleyball team not only improve their skills but learn maturity, responsibility and self confidence.

"I am continually reinforced with the belief that positive motivation is the best way to deal with my athletes," Zurek stated.

> 'I am continually reinforced with the belief that positive motivation is the best way to deal with my athletes.'
> **Stacey Zurek, PUC Lakers volleyball coach**

Zurek has an overall winning college career W/L record of 224-171. Although she has also managed to keep a winning record at PUC with a W/L record of 153-143, she still keeps both feet planted on solid ground.

When Zurek started her volleyball career at PUC, she could relate to her players better. Zurek also noted that as she gained more experience, the ages of her players stayed the same and the relationship between her and her players also changed.

Goal setting has recently become a big part of the volleyball team's routine. At the beginning of each week, the team gathers in a circle and submits their individual and team goals. The team matures as they assist each other in keeping these in mind, throughout the week.

When a player inquired about Zurek's personal goals a few years ago, Zurek became a more integral and active part of the chain that she had created.

"Goal setting is an important part of success," Zurek added.

Zurek includes herself in practice as much as she can. Not only does she participate in the setting and achieving of goals, but she models drills in practice as well.

In her early years as a coach, Zurek would often get frustrated when the team didn't win. Falling short of her immediate goals helped her put things into perspective. "Success is icing on the cake. With experience, I've learned how to focus on the whole picture," Zurek said.

In order to build up confidence and team cooperation, Zurek has taken her team to Iron Oaks in Olympia Fields for two consecutive seasons. While in the wooded Iron Oaks, the volleyball team participates in physical activities designed to help groups of people to work cooperatively. Since the tasks cannot be completed by an individual, the success of each task relies on the entire group.

"The first year there was a lot of negativity which included yelling and blaming. This year, they utilized what they learned from the previous year and displayed positive growth," Zurek recalled.

Learning to balance the roles of coach, university instructor and wife/mother is one of the obstacles Zurek has taken on, especially with the addition of her five month old son.

"It's tough starting out the day. Something has to give, usually it's the household," Zurek said.

Zurek has learned to take help when needed. At home, she relies on her husband and mother to help with the children and house. On the court, she has learned to delegate duties to her assistants.

Being at a commuter school also offers its own challenges. It is not uncommon to lose two or three players per year due to limited recruiting, funding for athletics and scholarships or academics.

Zurek reaps intrinsic rewards when she fulfills her duties as a coach. She knows that her volleyball players are not being trained for professional careers, but she does facilitate her athletes "to be the best that they can be."

Chronicle file photo
Stacey Zurek enters her ninth year as PUC's head volleyball coach.

# Soccer team ties in overtime match

RAYMOND LISKEY
Sports Editor

PUC's soccer team tied Marian 2-2 in their season opener on Sat., Aug. 31.

Marian scored the first goal of the game, but sophomore right wing Brad Schweitzer scored in the second period to tie the game.

During the first few minutes of the second period, senior Allen Johnson took the lead for PUC 2-1.

Head coach Oscar Gomez said, "We had a lot of chances to score."

When Marian scored again in the third, the game went into overtime. PUC's young team held on to tie in their first game of the season.

"So far, I'm happy with the team. All the freshman did a good job," Gomez added.

Photo by Regina Hurst
PUC defends against Marian College in their season opener. The Lakers tied in overtime 2-2.

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Walk-on tryouts for Men's basketball will be held on Sunday Oct. 6th at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. High School playing experience is important but not essential.

Purdue University Calumet
1996 Soccer schedule

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| Aug. 31 | Marian College | *2 p.m. |
| Sept. 7 & 8 | Wabash Tourney | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 10 | St. Francis | *4 p.m. |
| Sept. 14 | St. Joseph's | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 16 | Fairhaven Baptist | *4 p.m. |
| Sept. 18 | Olivet Nazarene | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 25 | Trinity Christian . | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Bethel College | 1 p.m. |
| Oct. 2 | St. Xavier | *4 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Purdue Lafayette | *2 p.m. |
| Oct. 9 | Rosary College | *4 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | I.U.P.U.I. at Indy. | *4 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Goshen College | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 14 | Fairhaven Baptist | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Madonna Univ. | *3:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | IN Institute of Tech. | 2 p.m. |
| Nov. 2 | CCAC Play-Off | TBA |

* denotes home games